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"After dising sumptuously on field bacon and tomatoes and ten in the Doctor's bospital tent, I was about riding off when the sad notes of a muffied drum and the dead march fell upon my ear and on going towards the camp on the hill, I found that the funeral procession of soldier was on its way to the regimental graveyard beyond the little stream which bounds the camp on the left. Riding on, I found gathered about the freshly-dug grave some twenty or thirty soldiers, whose mournful faces, tat tered, worn uniforms, and listices air, betokered an experience in trouble such as must have sorely tried their manbood's stamina. By the side of the grave were two others—one of G. W. Jackson, aged 24, and the other of Alex Brocks, aged 18, both of company M, who had died recently of typhoid fever.

"Presently the slow moving procession campover the hill—first, the band; then eight menbearing a plain deal box, covered with the national eneigh; then the guard of honor, with arms reversed, and followed by the captain and first Heutenant. The captain (Ritman) was a fine-looking, soldierly man, with a soiled, faded, and tattered uniform, while his men looked as though one and all had been wandering for six months in a hostile courtry, where neither food, lodging nor clothing could be obtained. But they had been the rebut one day, though on that day they went through as much as would content very many of the honorable gentlemen who make speeche in Coogress, or who snear at the futile effects of volunteers.

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